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TAU KAPPA EPSILON and Phi Mu members Will Wilburn and Taylor Vernon (left), and Trayce Miller and Justin Wheeler (right) rehearse their skit Tuesday night at the Performing Arts Center. The Variety Show takes place Thursday and Friday at the Ron Houston Center.



DARRELL LONG | MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Defense eager to tame Tigers

BY TONY BOTTS
Sports Editor

The Bearcats and their green and white clad fans are breathing easier after Saturday's bend-but-do-not break victory over the Ichabods.

However, it is no longer Washburn week, but now Fort Hays week. With the Tigers coming to town, another lineup of festivities is set to kickoff: Homecoming.

The alumni make their way back to town for the parade, the infamous Kegs and Eggs at the Outback and of course, the tradition of the Homecoming game.

With this year's Homecoming game looming just hours away, the 'Cats hope to claim their 10th Homecoming victory in their last 11 tries.

The Tigers (3-5, 1-5 MIAA) are not flying under head coach Mel Tjeerdsma's or his athletes' radars, touting a pass heavy offensive attack that hopes to have the same success Washburn had recently.

"You definitely don't want to be deceived by their record," Tjeerdsma said. "They started out 3-0, but they've played some good football in there, they took Central (Missouri) right to the wire, they were ahead of Pittsburg (State) 21-17 going into the fourth quarter and ended up giving up some big plays.

"I think they're very talented on offense," Tjeerdsma said. "Their quarterback is one of the best in the league, he's playing extremely well right now. They've got some talented receivers and a good running back. They'll be a really (good) challenge for our defense. I think it'll be good for us, because I think our defense didn't feel like they played very well Saturday. They gave up a lot of yards, which is not typical of us. They're really anxious to get back on the field."

While the Tigers can move the ball on offense, senior quarterback Blake Bolles

See **FOOTBALL** on A5

KICKIN' IT OLD SCHOOL

BY TREY WILLIAMS | News Editor

Bearcat pride floods campus, community

Though fall is well underway and spring is now a distant murmur there is something buzzing in the air, and it is not bees.

Everywhere the chatter of fellow Bearcats can be heard, buzzing, about Homecoming weekend. "Who will win king and queen? Who will have the best float? Where are you headed after the game?"

Yeah, Homecoming is here and campus is bumping with excitement. Blink and you might miss it. Coolidge's Homecoming will pale in comparison to Northwest's. The parade, the celebration, the game. It is sure to be an amazing experience. So toss those books aside for a few days, sit back and enjoy the ride. Are you ready?

Test your knowledge of Northwest Homecoming with the below quiz. Do you need to brush up on your history or will you make Bobby himself proud?

1. What year was Northwest's first homecoming?
A) 1915
B) 1905
C) 1924
D) 1805
2. What statue first appeared on campus during the 1947 homecoming?
A) Abraham Lincoln in the Administration Building
B) Bobby Bearcat near the Belltower
C) Two students outside the Union
D) Dean Hubbard near the Gaunt House
3. Which fraternity celebrated its 25th Anniversary with a second place award for their Michael Jackson tribute in 1996?
A) Delta Chi
B) Tau Kappa Epsilon
C) Sigma Phi Epsilon
D) Phi Sigma Kappa
4. What homecoming theme nearly brought a lawsuit to campus?
A)
B) Bobby on Broadway
C) Lights! Camera! Bearcats!
D) The Wonderful World of Northwest
5. In what year did The Outback first debut their breakfast of champions, Kegs and Eggs, on the morning of the parade?
A) 1990
B) 1985
C) 1930
D) 2000
6. The 1965 Bearcats set a record for the most decisive homecoming victory. In what year was that record broken?
A) 1975
B) 1982
C) 1968
D) 1979
7. What was significant about the 1987 Homecoming?
A) The football game was cancelled
B) A float caught on fire
C) There was a snowstorm
D) There were two homecoming queens
8. What is the name of the award given to the MVP of the homecoming game?
A) Hickory Stick
B) Don Black Award
C) Bearcat Pride Award
D) Homecoming MVP Award

See **B11** for answers



LORI FRANKENFIELD | PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

SIGMA KAPPA MEMBER Victoria Wilkie **pumps mini float on Wednesday before Homecoming Weekend.**

SAC ENTERTAINMENT CHAIRMAN Jordan McCrady stops and speaks with a group of students Wednesday. SAC is employing new advertising methods, such as driving golf carts around campus, to get people talking about the organization.

AUSTIN BUCKNER | MANAGING EDITOR



SAC's mobile advertising

BY TREY WILLIAMS
News Editor

Laid eyes on those fancy schmanzy posters hung all around campus promoting Student Activities Council and the events they host? Does anyone still stop to read those in this day and age? Consumers want their information fast, they do not want to have to stop for it. They want it hurled their way, speeding past. They want to see it coming

straight for them, at about 15 miles per hour.

SAC is changing the way it promotes events. Switching from the more traditional posters, flyers and word of mouth and moving more toward social media and golf carts. SAC has been and hopes to continue their new advertising ploy, riding around campus in a golf cart and using a megaphone to grab the attention of students, promote SAC and hopefully sell tickets.

The new promotion technique is the brainchild of senior Jordan McCrady, SAC entertainment chairman.

"The traditional promotion, it's effective, but only to some degree," McCrady said. "A lot of the times (the traditional promotions) get overlooked, so I'm just trying to find different ways to draw more blatant attention to whatever it is we're promoting."

See **SAC** on A5

Walkout day celebration

Students make the most of a long standing tradition

BY AMANDA CANNON
Missourian Reporter

At the sound of a bugle, more than two-thirds of the students left their seats to march outside, starting the first Walkout Day on Friday, October 22, 1915. President Richardson rushed from his house to confront the two hundred students, however they continued their march. A tradition started that has continued to the present time.

The Eurekaans and the

Philomatheans, two literary societies, met during one of their usual meetings to make plans for the walkout. These two societies were forced to meet with the president. They made the agreement that there could be future Walkout Days, only if the president was notified in advance.

"I think the students just needed a break from school before the weather got cold, so they made a Walkout Day," Cathy Palmer, archivist, at Northwest, said.

Walkout Day is an annual tradition in the fall where students would wear green and leave classes to participate in planned picnics. For freshmen there was a different meaning. It marked the end of hazing and wearing their beanies. On Walkout Day, the M-Club held "Kangaroo Court," where they charged freshmen and even punished them by using a paddle. Freshmen were often dunked in Colden Pond on

See **WALKOUT** on A5

New trimester comes quickly

BY KEENAN ROBERTSON
Missourian Reporter

As the days continue to move on and the leaves fall off the trees, it is easy to notice that the semester has already reached its halfway point. With the conclusion of midterms, it becomes that time once more to begin registering for spring classes. In fact, the window for seniors with over 130 credit hours to register is already open.

The availability for students to sign up is based on earned credit hours. Seniors with 90+ hours can register beginning Friday, juniors with 60+ Nov. 5, sophomores with 30+ Nov. 12, and freshmen with no earned hours Nov. 19.

In order to register, students must set a meeting with their advisors in order to ob-

tain an alternate pin for CatPAWS, which is entered upon logging in on the registration date. Spots in classes can go fast, so it is recommended for students to have all of their information ready to go by midnight on their enrollment date.

Some students find it hard to believe how fast the semester is flying by.

"I'm prepared. I know what classes I want to take, but I still can't believe it's already here," senior Taryn Hill said. "I know that if I want to get in easy classes with late starts then I will have to be ready to sign up at midnight."

Other students are prepared for registration and understand the importance of being ready to sign up immediately.

"It's a lot like eBay, you know," junior Cole Higgin-

botham said. "You're bidding for a seat in a class, sometimes one that you want to take and sometimes one that you need, and if there is only one seat left, those few seconds of not having to look for the class you want can be the difference between a seat and defeat."

Many freshman are uncertain about registering for the first time.

"This is my first time, so I don't really know what to expect," freshman Taylor Wilhelm said. "I have come to terms with the fact that I will have early classes already, so it's just a matter of picking which ones to take."

Whether prepared for next semester or not, the fact is that we all still have half of one to go, and need to focus on a strong conclusion to Fall semester.

NORTHWEST DANCE COMPANY



NORTHWEST DANCE COMPANY member Maddie Thibault performs at the Dance Company Fall show dress rehearsal on Thursday at the Ron Houston Performing Arts Center. The show theme was "Put On Your Dancin' Shoes" and featured dance styles such as pom, jazz, tap, hip-hop and lyrical dance, all choreographed by students in the company.

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HAUNTED CAMPGROUND



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CAMPER MIKE STRIPLIN hands out candy to a trick-or-treater at the fourth annual Haunted Campground at Mozingo's RV Campground. The roads to the campground were shut down so that families could enjoy a safe trick-or-treating experience.

School board ponders field

BY LESLIE NELSON
Missourian Reporter

The Maryville Spoofohounds could possibly play on a renovated football field soon. The field just received a new press box, but the district is looking to add other renovations as well. Changes such as a turf field, a new irrigation system, new posts and possibly redoing the track around the field were suggested. After a regular evaluation by the maintenance department, those changes were proposed at a school board meeting Oct. 18. The district is also debating when it would

be possible to begin these renovations, if approved. The construction may interrupt the other teams at the high school that use the field. The renovations could also be slowed or halted during winter. The school board is currently only looking at prices and will continue debating whether a renovated field will benefit the school or not. At their last meeting the school board also debated drug testing Maryville High School's students and conducting a search by a drug dog due to suspicions from the faculty and staff. The upcoming forensics tournament was discussed as well. MHS will host a debate and speech tournament Oct. 28 and 29.

Setting a new precedent

Missouri Supreme Court debates youth, adult status

BY DAKOTA JONES
Missourian Reporter

A St. Louis teen faces life in prison with no chance of parole after being convicted of first degree murder. In August of 2007, Antonio Andrews and a friend were chased by a police officer, Norvelle Brown, who was patrolling an area in St. Louis, alone. The two were chased for several blocks before Andrews opened fire on Brown. The teen claimed he fired shots because he was "tired of running." Two shots entered the officer's chest and punctured his lungs. Andrews was incarcerated and convicted of first degree murder at the age

of 15. The nature of the case and the age of the criminal brought up many questions of the ethics involved with the sentencing. The case was passed to the Missouri Supreme Court. On Wednesday Oct. 21 the court began a trial that will seal one young man's fate and has the power to change Missouri state law on sentencing juveniles in murder cases. "Children are simply not as culpable as adults," Brocca Smith, Andrews' attorney, said. "Therefore they cannot be treated the same under the law." In 2005, the U.S. Supreme Court barred the execution of convicts under the age of 18.

The court also forbade juveniles to be sentenced to life without parole except in murder cases. "It is not constitutional for Missouri to require a life sentence for juveniles, because it means other factors cannot be considered," Smith said. Under Missouri law, juveniles are handled under special courts that focus on modifying and improving behavior. Under these special courts, they will not be treated like criminal cases. Even under these laws, children as young as 12 can be convicted of a felony and charged as an adult, depending on the circumstances of the case.

See **COURT** on A5

Providing safe treats

BY DAKOTA JONES
Missourian Reporter

Halloween is a day of fun and make-believe for children. It is also a day that makes some parents wary of danger while their children are trick or treating. Maryville may have just the trick to eliminate some of this fear. Tonight 57 businesses in Maryville will participate in the 15 annual Downtown Trick or Treat event. This event was originally started by Kathryn Rice, owner of Movie Magic, as an attempt to introduce citizens of Maryville to local businesses. "It's a lot of fun for everyone. I started it to show people how many places there are in the downtown area," Rice said. "It grows bigger every year. Now it's just a safe event for families."

The Elks Lodge 760 will serve hot dogs and other refreshments for kids throughout the event. The First Baptist Church Family Life Center will host a Slime Time from 5 to 8 p.m. The Slime Time will consist of treats for kids, a small maze and other family friendly activities. The

Humane Society, paired with the Animal Shelter, will be walking shelter dogs during the event to entertain the children and to promote adoptions. The trick or treating will be held at all of the participating businesses from 5 to 7 p.m. "We enjoy it just as much as the kids do," Susie Nelson, manager of The Bookstop Coffee Shop, said. "We enjoy all of the kids and parents. We've been a part of it for five years and the children always act appropriately. They are so thankful for what we can give them." In years past, Rice has had up to 1,200 children stop by Movie Magic for candy. Last year was a slower year because of the weather, but she is hopeful for more families to come by this year. "It's just a great way for businesses to communicate with and support the youth of Maryville," senior Kelsey Clement, also an employee of Burny's Sports Bar, said. "It's a really fun event. It's fun for us and the kids and a great chance to interact with the youth."

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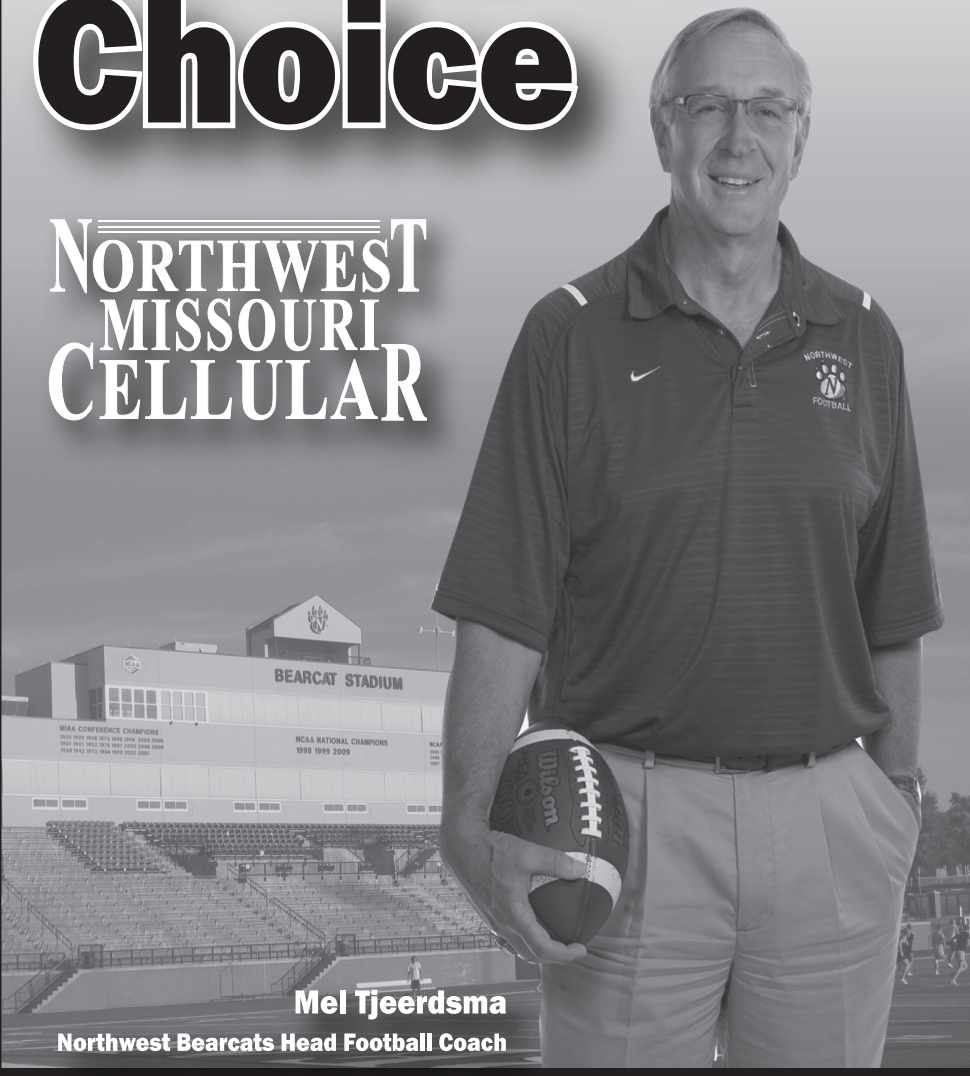
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INTRO

The new ‘new’

The public grumbles, vocally irritated by the current administration’s policies. Election day approaches. Power shifts are calculated and predicted as an increased number of voters for the opposing party energizes and galvanizes swing voters.

If you are wondering whether the above scene describes fall 2008 or 2010, you get the point. Obama’s strategies that seemed progressive and refreshing seem forced and foreign two years later. As Americans try to swallow policies that we may not have been ready for, a sense of resentment swells. And the pendulum swings back again.

Suddenly, the right side of the aisle is looking better than ever. A newly released Gallup poll found that only 37 percent of democrat voters are more enthusiastic about voting than usual, opposed to 63 percent of their republican counterparts. Even Carnahan has a bold tab headline on her website: Republicans for Robin. Finally, reaching across the aisle is convenient enough to be practiced as it has been preached.

This quick change shows that Americans are either liberally free thinkers, making conscience evaluations as each new issue presents itself, or are all riding on the biggest bandwagon of all time.

Vote confidently, but pick up a history textbook if you think the new administration will stick around. Let our elected officials know that their party affiliation offers no guarantee of re-election.

CAMPUS TALK

Are you voting in the upcoming general elections?



“No, I’m not voting in the upcoming election because I haven’t been properly informed on the issues.”

Eric Austin
Business Management and Marketing



“I probably won’t vote on November 2 because I’m from Iowa. I’m not registered to vote here.”

Megan Peterson
Zoology



“Yes, I’m going to vote, but in the Nebraska election via the absentee ballot, because somebody from my hometown is running for State Senator.”

Bryce Duis
Psychology



“I haven’t decided if I’m voting in the upcoming election or not because I’m not from here.”

Michelle Madsen
Elementary and Special Education



“I’m not voting because I didn’t register to get an absentee ballot and now it’s too late to get one. Otherwise I probably would!”

Stephanie Wilson
Psychology

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Appearing on the ballot

BY JACOB TAYLOR
Contributing Columnist

On Tuesday, voters will partake in the Missouri general elections. During these elections, there will be six propositions that pass or fail. The full-text documents are often a bit intimidating to read, therefore it may be more helpful to read the summaries below before you vote on these issues.

Senate Joint Resolution No. 5:

This bill strikes Section 18(b), article VI, Constitution of Missouri, and replaces it with proposed section 18(b), which will read the same except for one key point. This bill states that any charter county must have an elected assessor of the county, except for charter counties with populations greater than 600,000 and less than 700,000.

A charter county is a county that has a formal written document which outlines the power, privileges and duties of the county.

House Joint Resolution No. 15:

This amendment will repeal section 6 of article X of the Constitution of Missouri, and replace it with a new section 6 which makes the following change:

Any real property used as a homestead by a former prisoner of war who has a total service-connected disability will be exempt from taxation.

Constitutional Amendment to Article X, Relating to Real Estate Taxation, version 3:

This bill will add a new section—Article X, Section 25—and state:

After the imposition of this section, state, county and other political subdivisions may not impose a new tax of any kind on the sale or transfer of homes or any other real estate.

Statutory Amendment to Chapter 92, Relating to Earnings Taxes 2010-077, Version 3:

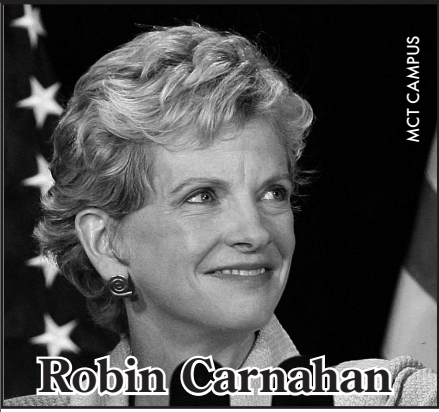
This bill “will amend Missouri law to repeal the authority of certain cities to use earnings taxes to fund their budgets. The amendment further requires voters in cities that currently have an earnings tax, St. Louis and Kansas City, to approve continuation of such tax at the next general municipal election and at an election held every five years or to phase out the tax over a period of ten years.”

Statutory Amendment to Chapter 273, Relating to Dog Breeders 2010-085, Version 1:

This bill will add a section to Chapter 273, called 273.345. This section can be known as the “Puppy Mill Cruelty Prevention Act.” This bill gives detailed regulations for dog breeding facilities only, and does not pertain to other livestock.

Nose to nose, toe to toe

FOR U.S. SENATOR



Robin Carnahan

vs.



Roy Blunt

“I’ve taken on Wall Street and the big banks who sold risky investments and never told consumers the truth... we can’t stop the greed and corruption unless we change the culture of Washington. The special interests that are taking advantage of us and getting bailed out with our tax dollars - that’s got to stop. That’s why I’m running for United States Senate.” - www.robincarnahan.com

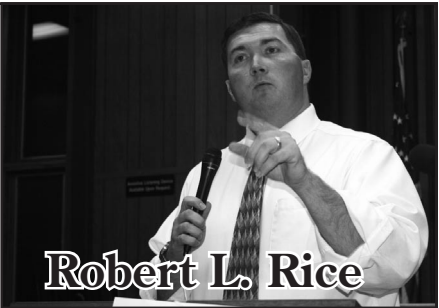
“People have a right to be angry. The government has rewarded those on Wall Street and elsewhere who helped create this crisis, while those of us who played by the rules are left to pick up the pieces and pay the bills... (Washington) needs some Missouri common sense and the people’s wisdom. That’s the message I’ll carry to the United States Senate.” - www.royblunt.com

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY



Tina Meyer Deiter

vs.

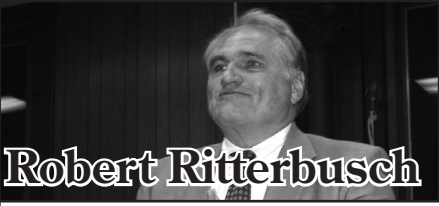


Robert L. Rice

“I don’t think we can put everyone in prison... There’s not the funding to put their nose to the grindstone and to give them all the treatment that Mr. Rice wants to give them. We have to deal with what we have.”

“If we don’t change the addicts, they will reoffend... The overall goal of the prosecuting attorney has got to be to reduce crime, not just react to it. I believe the currency of criminal law is jail time and not fines.”

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE 4TH DISTRICT



Robert Ritterbusch

vs.



Mike Thomson

“If nothing else, this bill (Missouri Health Care Freedom) gives our state a means to control its (Medicaid) costs.”

“The eligibility increase could be over 400,000 people, which will break the state eventually.”

FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT



Kim Carmichael

vs.

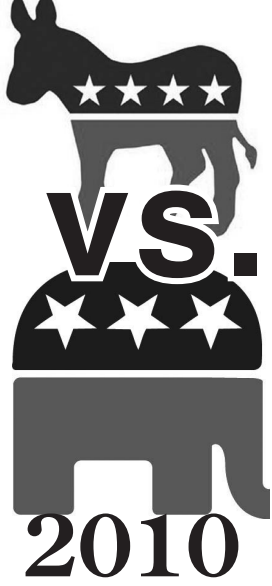


Elaine Wilson

“If reelected, I plan to continue our record retention program.”

“My plans are to learn all functions of the staff so I am able to fill in and keep the office running smoothly.”

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• ID issued by the Federal Government, state of Missouri or a local election authority

• ID issued by a Missouri institution (public or private) of higher education, including a university, college, vocational and technical school

• A copy of a current utility bill, bank statement, paycheck, government check or other government document that contains the name and address of the voter

• Driver’s license or state identification

card issued by another state.

Polling centers open at 6:00 a.m. and remain open until 7:00 p.m. However, those individuals in line at 7:00 p.m. will be allowed to vote.

Information compiled from www.sos.mo.gov

SAC: Raising awareness on the road

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The new idea may seem a bit unorthodox to some, but that is just what McCrady wants, to get people talking about SAC.

“Driving around in a golf cart and shouting through a megaphone, people tend to notice that more,” McCrady said.

The idea planted itself in McCrady’s mind over the summer during SAC’s summer retreat, according to SAC Advisor Candice Wolf. She said that during their retreat they talked about different ways to get their name out there, since flyers and posters

do not really work.

“We are always looking for new ideas and welcome different ways of promoting,” Wolf said. “The golf cart with the megaphone was Jordan’s idea and he just ran away with it.”

McCrady’s sole purpose was to do something that would catch people’s eye and make them want to ask, “what’s going on? What’s this for?” And even though this new technique only started Monday, chatter is beginning to build.

“I know personally I will (keep doing this),” McCrady said. “I think it’s fun and different, and you can do a lot with it. I mean I was just giving

people rides, but you could modify it to be more specific to whatever it is you’re promoting.”

McCrady said there are still some kinks that need to be worked out just to help it go a little smoother. Even with it still being a new experiment, other organizations are already adopting the idea. The B.R.I.D.G.E.’s are using the idea to promote their annual Amazing Race.

“Yeah, I saw (the B.R.I.D.G.E.’s) doing it Monday,” McCrady said. “That’s cool to see that other people are wanting to use that idea. Maybe we can just make it the new way to promote.”

COURT: Jury decides Andrew case

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“Nearly every state has lifetime prison sentences. The U.S. Supreme Court specifically permitted life sentences for juveniles in murder cases.” Missouri Assistant Attorney General Evan Buchheim said. “There is little difference whether the punishment is selected or required by state law.”

It is usually the Judge’s

decision as to whether the status quo is changed. In this particular case, Smith argued that the decision should be made by a jury because the outcome of the trial directly affects the possible punishment of a young individual. She further argues that a sentence of life without for parole is cruel and unusual punishment especially for a child.

The court has released

briefs from the trial. The jury has to deliberate on the best outcome for the unusual circumstance of this case.

“The court now must consider both sides.” Communication Counsel Beth Riggert said. “No one can predict on how or why the court might rule. Due to the intricacy of both sides of the issue, it is impossible to hypothesize what the court may rule.”

WALKOUT: Tales of traditional rebellion

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Walkout Day.

In 1943, a dance replaced Walkout Day in honor of the Navy men who could not walk out on World War II.

In 1971, Walkout Day was eliminated because students were no longer participating in the traditional celebrations. Instead, students headed for Kansas City, where bars could legally serve alcohol to 18-year-olds.

Starting in 1977, Walkout Day was placed before Homecoming. It was no longer meant for bonfires and picnics.

“The idea to move Walkout Day to before Homecoming was to give the students time to prepare for the parade,” Palmer said.

Students really enjoy their day with no classes. Walkout Day is often used to start the celebration of homecoming early.

“Thursday is my 21st birthday, so with no classes Friday, I will be celebrating without feeling guilty,” junior Marci Luke said.

While some students start their celebration Thursday, others wait until Friday night.

“I will be working Friday with no classes, then start celebrating Homecoming weekend,” junior Emily Graham said.

Walkout day has become a known tradition at Northwest that is not shared by other colleges. The ritual was finally set in stone on the day before homecoming and this week is greatly anticipated.

FOOTBALL: Tigers present challenge

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and the ‘Cats’ offense are also no strangers to finding the end zone this season, averaging 40 points per game. Fort Hays presents a challenge in the No. 3 total defensive unit in the conference, allowing 351 yards a game to its opponents. The Northwest offense enters the game with an average of

437 yards a game.

Following the week-end’s game, the Don Black Award will be handed out to the Most Valuable Player of the game. A year ago, Bolles claimed the award, throwing for 367 yards and added a passing and rushing touchdown to his performance.

The game kicks off at 2 p.m. at Bearcat Stadium.

PARTICIPATING BUSINESSES (cont.)

- Elks Lodge #760
- First Baptist Church (Enter behind Mr. Goodcents)
- First Christian Church
- First United Methodist Church (Parking Lot)
- Hair Clinique
- Hall Insurance Agency LLC
- Happy Garden Chinese Restaurant
- Jock’s Nitch
- La Chic Hair Salon
- Looks Salon
- Maryville Chamber of Commerce & License Bureau
- Maryville Daily Forum/Penny Press
- Maryville Florists
- Maryville Public Library
- Maryville Public Safety and D.A.R.E.
- Midland Surveying/Nodaway Abstract/Midland GIS Solutions
- Movie Magic
- Mr. Goodcents
- NOCOMO Thrift Store
- Nodaway County – Administration Building
- Nodaway County Sheriff’s Dept.
- Nodaway News Leader
- Nodaway Valley Bank
- NW Mo. Regional Council of Governments
- Northwest Pawn Shop
- Priority 1 Realty
- Robert Rice for Prosecutor
- Rogers Home Medical
- The Rose Theater
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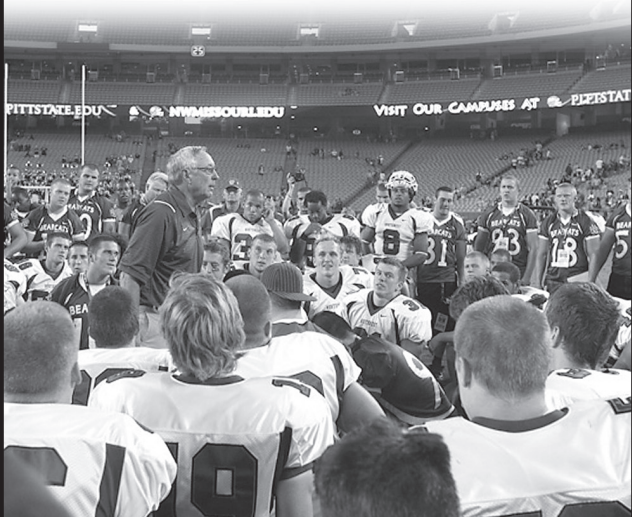
1. Sophomore Alpha Delta Pi member Melissa Joyce pumps their float. 2. Alpha Gamma Rho member Barrett Chambers prepares to weld metal for their Big Float on Monday at a barn outside Maryville. 3. Sigma Kappa member Samantha Besselman lines up letters on the side of their float for the parade. 4. Sigma Kappa member Sarah Williams paints a paper mache figure for mini float on Wednesday in Roberta Hall. 5. Sigma Phi Epsilon member Mark Anthony Ugarte gets pied by Alpha Sigma Alpha member Sarah Bulmash outside of the SigEp house on Wednesday.



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"After extensive review of your qualifications and voting record, we have concluded that you are a pro-education candidate that the voters can continue to enthusiastically support. We believe that your record on critical issues demonstrates you are committed to quality education in Missouri." - Krista Meyer, MSTA Political Action Manager

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-Mike Thomson

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A Chilling Encounter

Workman Chapel-10/28/10

I have never considered myself much of a believer in the supernatural, justifiably because I have never encountered a situation that would change this. I nonetheless am not naïve enough to assume that the numerous accounts of unexplainable occurrences made by sane people are simply fabrications of a healthy imagination, if I am being honest with myself. I will say this however, the thought of ghostly haunts and ethereal events genuinely scare me.

I found myself winding through the hills outside of Maryville on my way to visit one of the area's most haunted places, the Workman Chapel Cemetery. Sitting forlorn and forgotten against the dull autumn sky rests an abandoned church with a long history. I hear whispers of this place, of strange occurrences that send quick chills down my spine. Workman Chapel is known as a place of strong paranormal activity. Sightings of men on horses who trod upon the graveyard lawns are the spirits of Civil War soldiers. The victim of a hanging patters his feet upon the roof of your car if you dare to park beneath the branches of the tree outside the church doors. The photographs taken in midnight's inky darkness reveal eerie white swirls. These are among the numerous rumors that have made their way to my eager ears.

As I stood outside the dilapidated chapel, chipped paint encompassing the walls, broken floorboards greeting anyone who wishes to walk inside, I couldn't help but notice the burning orange leaves on the changing trees, the soft breeze that blows through the holes in the church that once held glass windows and even the laughable mooing of a cow in the next field over. This does not seem like a place of eerie happenings. Oh yes, I saw the tree in which the lost spirit of the hanged is said to reside. I even saw a tombstone denoting that a Civil War soldier lay below as I made my way around the small and surprisingly well-groomed cemetery. Yet if there truly were apparitions waiting just around the corner, they never made themselves known to me.

Skeptics will remain skeptics until they are forced into a situation that makes them change. While I secretly hope this day never comes, I am always open to the possibility that it will. You personally may never have encountered a paranormal event yourself, but rest assured, there will always be those who cannot wait to regale you with their unexplainable stories. It is up to you to decide what to believe.

Emily Jenkins

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THE HAUNTED WORKMAN chapel just north of Maryville is known for its paranormal activity.

FILE PHOTO



Release Date- October 18	3/5 Paws
Label- RCA, Sony, Columbia	
Previous Albums- Youth and Young Manhood (2003) Aha Shake Heartbreak (2004)	Because of the Times (2007) Only by the Night (2008)

Kings of Leon hit, miss with fifth studio album

BY BEN LAWSON
Missourian Reporter

Kings of Leon is back with their stylistic southern grunge for their fifth studio album, *Come Around Sundown*, but these Tennessee natives cannot quite live up to past releases.

Kings of Leon has been releasing albums since 2002, but did not receive commercial success in the United States until 2008's *Only by the Night*. The band has always had a level of success in the United Kingdom with nine number one singles on UK charts. Only by the Night gave Kings of Leon three number one singles on the charts in the US.

Come Around Sundown sounds just like Kings of Leon should. The band uses alternative rock and mixes it with southern and blues sounds accompanied by Caleb Followill's identifiable, rough, howling vocals.

The band's sound is as unique and skilled as ever, but *Come Around Sundown* just comes out as background noise. Kings of Leon demanded the attention of listeners with past songs like "Sex on Fire" and "Use Somebody," but their most recent release just does not live up to its predecessor.

The album reaches its high point early with its first two tracks, "The End" and "Radioactive." Those two songs represent the epic sound of Kings of Leon fans are used to. But after those songs the album kind of flat lines. The rest of the album is far from bad but equally far from great.

Kings of Leon consists of brothers Caleb Followill, Nathan Followill and Jared Followill with their cousin Matthew Followill. They named themselves in respect of their grandfather Leon Followill.

Over their 8-year-long career Kings of Leon has grown into an epic arena rock, band but *Come Around Sundown* is far from epic. Hopefully for their next release, the Followill boys will step up their game and be the rock titans fans know they can be.

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BY KERI PETERSON
Missourian Reporter

“Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows”

Fans are pumped for the release of the first half of the last movie in the series, which will be in theaters nation-wide Nov. 19. For those unfamiliar with the series, J.K. Rowling uses the first half of the seventh book to work up toward the final battle that fulfills the prophecy, “Neither can live while the other survives.” While the first part of the movie will not reveal whether Potter or Voldemort triumph, other lives will be lost. It is a part of the story that simply cannot be missed.

New Michael Jackson Al-

bum

Jackson fans can still look forward to enjoying his work, because next month an album is due to be released containing never before heard, but previously recorded, songs from the King of Pop. The new album will contain 10 unreleased tracks and will hit shelves sometime in November, according to Rolling Stone. The Michael Jackson estate made a deal with Sony Music Entertainment, and sources say that there is enough material left to make at least three more albums.

“Lie to Me” Season Two

Due to be released on DVD Nov. 9, this television drama is a top pick among viewers. Starring Tim Roth, who plays de-

ception expert Cal Lightman, this suspense filled season is a must have. Season two marks the highly anticipated unification of Agent Ben Reynolds, played by Mekhi Phifer, and the Lightman Group who seek out liars and serve justice.

“Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides”

Many were wondering if Walt Disney Pictures would add to the trilogy, and they did with a fourth movie coming out May 20, 2011. This time, Captain Jack Sparrow, played by Johnny Depp, goes on a quest for the fountain of youth, and of course runs into comedic troubles along the way. Joined again by Captain Barbossa, played by Geoffrey Rush, these two pirates run into their big-

gest obstacle when they find out that Blackbeard, played by Ian McShane, is after the ultimate treasure as well.

Lee DeWyze “Live It Up”

The winner of American Idol's Season 9 is releasing his major-label debut album Nov. 16. This self-taught singer, songwriter and guitarist said, “Putting out an album on a major label is truly a dream come true.” This album is “an engaging blend of rootsy pop, rock and folk,” and is accompanied by DeWyze's skillful playing of his acoustic guitar. Remembering how he amazed millions of fans with his talent this year, one can only smile and add “Live It Up” to their Christmas list this year.

THE STROLLER

Darn kids with their cellular telephones

No one ever expects the ephemeral trudge to class will include danger or even death. Thanks a lot, cell phones. Statistical evidence shows that the number of distraction-related walking collisions grows higher and higher each year. As voters swarm the ballots Tuesday, a key proposition is missing: A ban on texting while walking.

A terrifying 356 percent of all student-to-student sidewalk collisions this semester alone have come from texting. That's 356 percent too much. Northwest cannot risk any more student-to-student sidewalk collisions. Until the ban is passed, the following implementations need to be considered by the Northwest Leadership Team:

Sidewalk cameras to record and report texters who arrogantly take their lives and the lives of their fellow students into their own hands as they mindlessly text or tweet the day's happenings. “OMG

Papa Johns gave me a food baby lol-” BAM and you're both lying on the ground, another teen statistic of texting while walking. Did you see the camera? Because we see you, lawbreaker.

Undercover University Police officers to represent the long arm of the law around campus sidewalks and in the hallways of academic buildings. Nothing says “justice served” like a little bit of nightstick action.

One word: fines. Next time you whip out that BlackBerry, better grab your wallet too. I like the idea of \$5 for every text, with an extra \$3.50 for each colon parenthesis smile, \$6.75 for each lol and at least \$19.25 for each Justin Bieber reference.

You, too, can stop the slaughter. Write to your congressman today. Remember: stop the thumb, stop the bedlam. It rhymes, okay?

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

What's HOT What's NOT

Gaming Season

With releases like Halo: Reach last month, Fable 3 and Star Wars: The Force Unleashed 2 out today and Call of Duty: Black Ops out next month, fall should be officially declared gaming season.

Tina Knowles

Beyoncé's mother stood up for her on the Ellen DeGeneres Show, announcing that the rumors of her daughter's pregnancy are simply not true.

Bearcat Football

Northwest squeezed past Washburn Saturday with another win.

Brett Favre

This NFL superstar is under investigation for a sexting scandal. Favre allegedly sent inappropriate pictures to the phone of a former NY Jets stadium reporter.

Bieber Punks

Justin Beiber is set to host a revamped version of the MTV show Punk'd. Maybe fans won't think he is so cute and sweet when he is pulling pranks on unsuspecting celebrities.

Axl Rose

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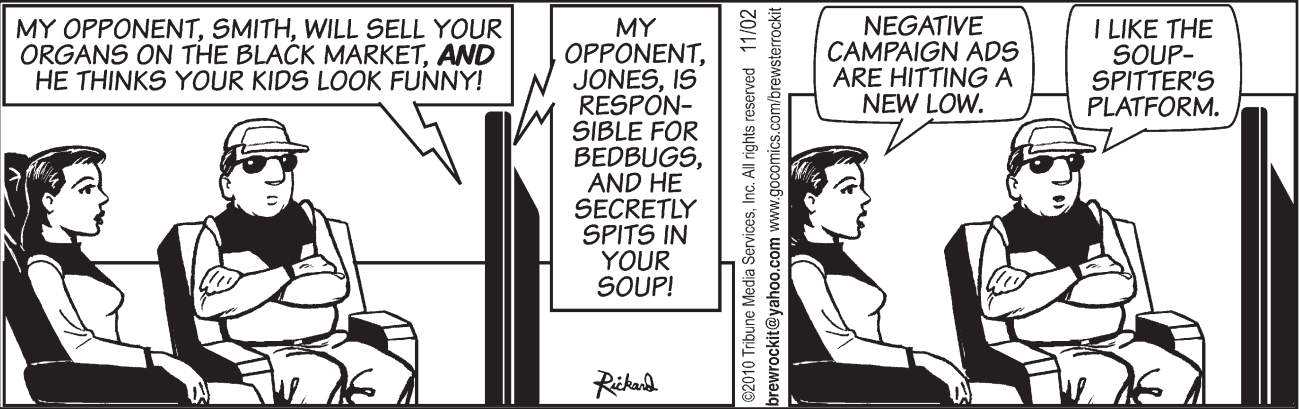
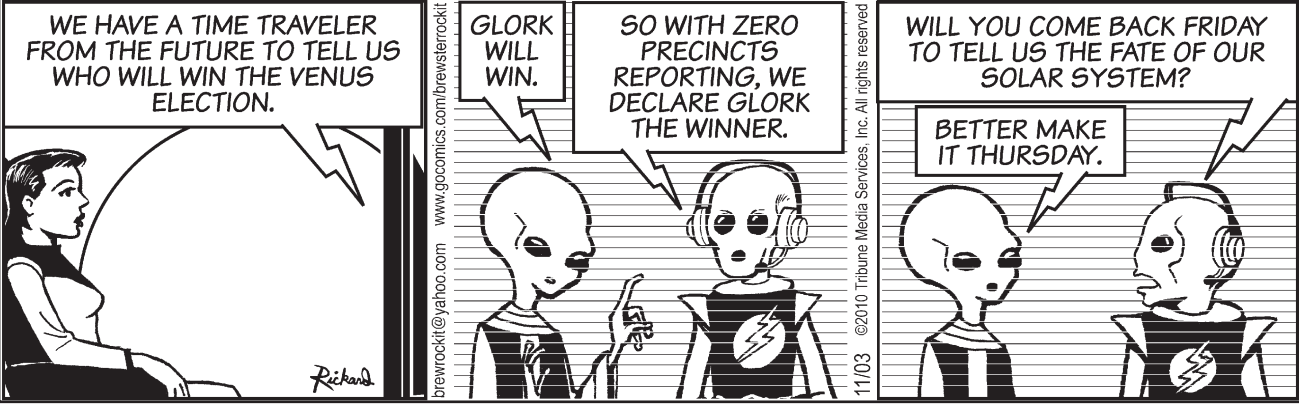
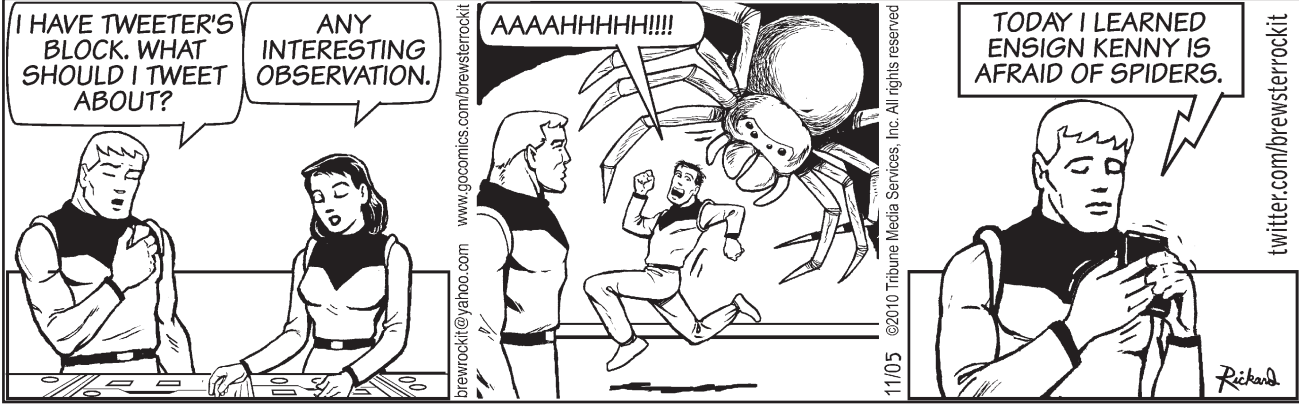
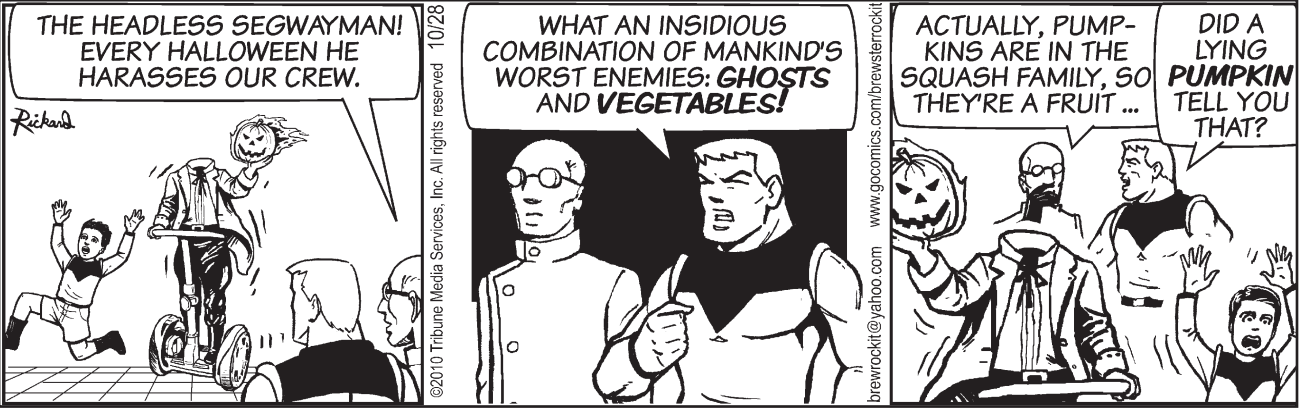
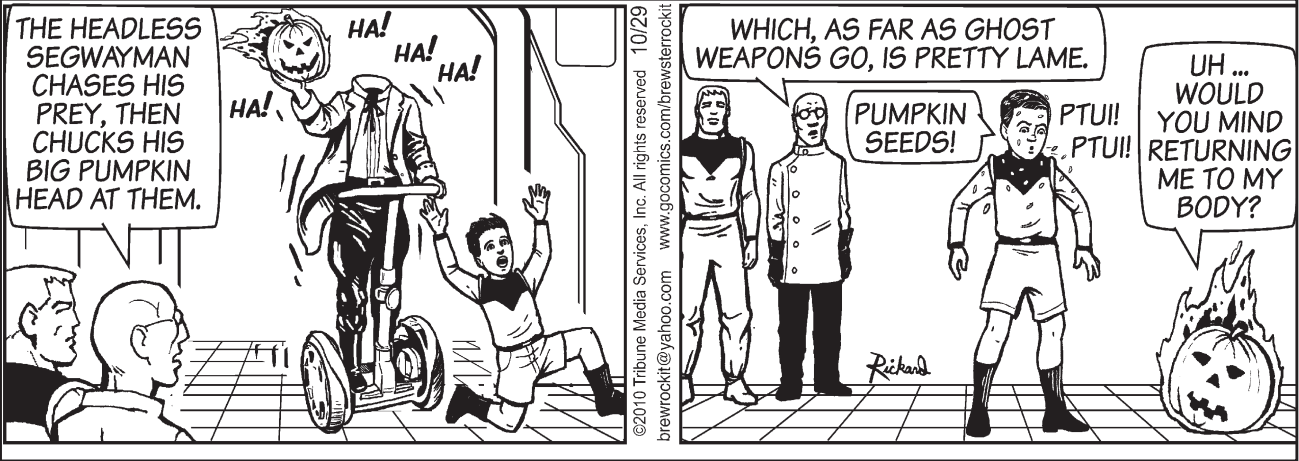
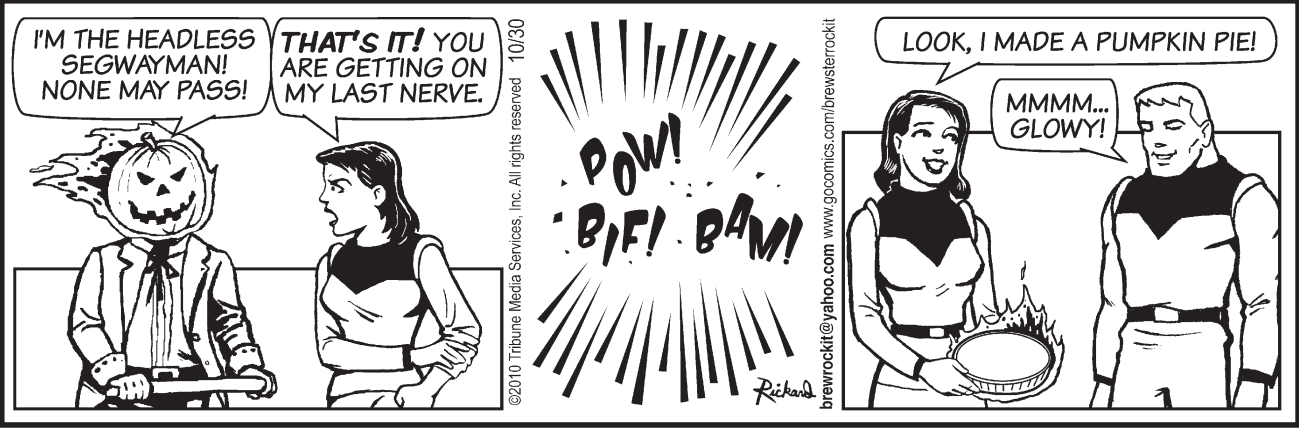
Tonight: Halloween Costume Party 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Friday: Drink & Dance 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Saturday Morning: Kegs & Eggs 6 a.m. - 9 a.m.

Saturday Night: Drink & Dance 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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WEEKEND EVENTS OF OCT. 29-OCT. 31

Campus Events
Events listed below were provided by Northwest Missouri State University
To see all Northwest calendar events please visit <http://calendar.nwmissouri.edu/>

Oct. 28
Soccer at Southwest Baptist, Bolivar, Mo.

5:30 p.m. - Equestrian Team meeting
Valk Agricultural Center

7 p.m. - BSU RealLife
Baptist Student Union

9 p.m. - SAC Late Night: Haunted House

Oct. 29
Walk Out Day - Classes cancelled

11 a.m. - Walk Out Day Celebration

All day - Golden Years Society Reunion

1 p.m. - Board of Regents Meeting
J.W. Jones Student Union

2 p.m. - Annual Flag-Raising Ceremony
Joyce and Harvey White International Plaza

3 p.m. - Magician & Illusionist Mike Super
Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building. FREE performance to celebrate Homecoming!
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6:30 p.m. - 'M' Club Hall of Fame Induction Banquet
J.W. Jones Student Union

7 p.m. - Volleyball vs. Pittsburg State, Lamkin Activity Center.

Oct. 30
All Day - ISA Dinner

Newman Center Homecoming BBQ, following parade
Newman Catholic Center

Open 6 a.m. - noon - Java City open special hours

8 a.m. - Alumni Welcome

8 a.m. - SAT at Colden Hall

8:30 a.m. - Ribbon Cutting for Campus Marquee
Join representatives from the Northwest senior classes of 2005-2009 to dedicate the new marquee at the entrance of campus.

9 a.m. - Wesley Student Center Open House

10:30 a.m. - Alumni Tours
Raymond J. Courter College Park Pavilion Prior to the Homecoming football game, Northwest alumni are invited on a 30-minute campus tour via a University 14-passenger shuttle van.

10:30 a.m. - Papa John's & Freshens Special Hours

11 a.m. - Lutheran Campus Center Chili Cookoff
Prize awarded - \$25 HyVee gift card.

11 a.m. - Tailgate with the Shirtless Bearcats

11:30 a.m. - Bearcat Zone Tailgate Buffet

11:30 a.m. - College Park Tailgate Zone.

11:30 a.m. - Soccer vs. Nebraska-Omaha

11:30 a.m. - Bearcat Pitch. Homecoming/Senior Day: Join other Bearcats to celebrate the careers of the seniors

2 p.m. - Football vs. Fort Hays State

2 p.m. - Bearcat Stadium Homecoming/Senior Day

5:30 p.m. - Volleyball vs. Southwest Baptist

5:30 p.m. - Lamkin Activity Center at Bearcat Arena. Pack the arena after the football game! No admission.

7 p.m. - The Annual Indian Dinner presented by the Indian Student Association

Oct 31 - Halloween

1 p.m. - Homecoming Awards Ceremony
Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building

5 p.m. - Newman Catholic Center Trick or Treat for canned foods
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7 p.m. - Newman Catholic Center Mass
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OBITUARIES

Dean Edwin Peter, 83, Skidmore, Mo. died Wednesday, Oct. 20, 2010, at his home.

Dean was born June 29, 1927, in Skidmore, the son of Ralph Leroy and Merdith (Stevens) Peter. He graduated from Skidmore High School in the class of 1946.

On Aug. 24, 1947, he married Eva Mae Hammond in Skidmore.

A kind and loving husband, father, and grandfather, Dean was a member of the Skidmore United Methodist Church. He worked as a Union Pipe Fitter and farmer, which was the love of his life.

He was preceded in death by his parents and an infant daughter: Cindy Peter.

Survivors include his wife, Eva Peter, of their home; his children: Linda (Verlin) Long, Maitland, Mo.; Karol (Jerome) Wilmes, Skidmore; Jan (Christine) Peter, Bolivar, Mo.; Randy (Brenda) Peter,



Skidmore; Deana (Dale) Watson, Savannah, Mo.; 16 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; brothers: Ralph Peter Jr. Aurora, Colo. and Jerry Peter, Maryville and sister: Dorothy Culp, Skidmore; nieces and nephews.

There will be no formal visitation. Funeral Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Price Funeral Home, Maryville. Burial will be in the Hillcrest Cemetery, Skidmore.

Memorials may be made to the Tri-City Nutrition Site, Maitland, Mo.

POLICE BLOTTER

The Nodaway County Sheriff's and the Maryville Public Safety Departments provided incidents reported in this log. All subjects are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Oct. 25
Mark E. Bullock, 22, Sheridan, MO, was charged with driving without a valid driver's license, failure to maintain right half of roadway

Oct. 24
Gilberto Mendoza, 18, Bellevue, NE, was charged with driving without a valid driver's license, false impersonation, and equipment violation, 1600 Block East 1st Street

Daniel A. Urrutia, 20, Bellevue, Nebraska, possession of a controlled substance, 1600 Block East 1st Street

There is an ongoing larceny investigation, 2000 Block South Main

There is an ongoing larceny investigation, 400 Block West 2nd Street

Oct. 22
Lindsey N. Stubbs, 20, of Camdent Point, MO was charged with minor in possession, 300 Block North Market

Timothy L. Morris Jr., 21, of Odessa, MO was charged with supplying alcohol to a minor. 300 Block North Market

Oct. 21
Derek J. Barr, 20, of Maryville, MO was charged with minor in possession and disorderly conduct, 300 Block North Buchanan.

Jeffrey G. Bowman, 20, of Maryville, Mo was charged with minor in possession and disorderly conduct, 300 Block North Buchanan.

Michael A. Holtzclaw, 25, of Maryville, MO was charged with failure to obey a school bus stop sign, 400 Block East 2nd Street.

Oct. 20
There is an ongoing larceny from a motor vehicle investigation, 1200 Block South Main.

There is an ongoing larceny investigation, 1200 Block East 1st Street.

Nathan C. Burgess, 18, of Maryville, MO was charged with being under the age of 19 in a bar and possession of another's driver's license, 100 Block West 5th Street.

Matthew R. Parman, 21, of Maryville, MO was charged with allowing another to use Diver's License, 100 Block West 5th Street.

Justin V. Walker, 19, St. Louis, MO was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for probation violation of theft/stealing.

Michael R. Wiederholt, 24, Maryville, was arrested on a Holt County warrant for five charges of passing bad checks – Less than \$500.

Codie A. Wiederholt, 20, of Maryville, MO was arrested on a Holt County warrant for five charges of passing bad checks – less than \$500.

Johnathan L. Taylor, 20 of Maryville, MO was charged with possession of marijuana, 500 Block West 9th Street
Jeremy S. Rowland, 18, of Maryville, Mo was charged with possession of marijuana, 500 Block West 9th Street

Skyler W. Kairker, 19, of Maryville, Mo was charged with possession of marijuana, 500 Block West 9th Street

Nicholas A. Highly, 18, of Maryville, Mo was charged with possession of marijuana, 500 Block West 9th Street

Oct. 19
Brett J. Wilmes, 21, Ravenwood, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to obey a judge's order on involuntary manslaughter-vehicular-intoxicated.

Oct. 18
Kevin D. Schluter, 22, of Maryville, MO was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for 2nd Degree Assault.

A Conception Junction man reported a theft from his garage.

Oct. 17
Lost/Stolen Property on Liberty Road: a wallet.

Oct. 16
Richard F. Enright, 20, of Leawood, KS was charged with minor in possession, 300 block West 7th Street.

Zachary R. Teasley, 19, of Maryville, MO was charged with minor in possession, 500 block North Main.

Dillion M. Grider, 20, of Maryville, MO was charged with minor in possession, 500 block North Main.

Nicholas E. Werst, 19, of Kansas City, MO was charged with minor in possession, 500 block North Main.

Corey J., Brenna, 24, of Maryville, MO was charged with careless and imprudent driving, 300 block North Buchanan.

Oct. 15
A Hopkins subject reported his store had been burglarized.

Bradly D. Muncy, 32, of Burlington Junction, MO was arrested for possession of marijuana.

Cortez D. Wallace, 27, Minneapolis was arrested for driving while intoxicated, failure to maintain right half of roadway, and no valid operator's license.

FOR RELEASE OCTOBER 28, 2010

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

1 Fat job?

5 Interstate exit

9 See 12-Down

14 Pararescue gp.

15 Organic compound

16 Hanker for

17 Poet who wrote, about children, "And if they are popular / The phone they monopoliar"

18 Libertarian slogan?

20 Rich sponge cake

22 Pithy saying

23 NFL game foursome

24 Finish an ascent?

27 Buying outing

28 Cones and prisms

33 Farm expanse

35 Tidy up in a wood shop?

38 Grads

41 Sandwich request

42 Untrusting

43 Floor an oppressive boss?

46 ___ scripta: written law

47 It's often served with lemon

48 It can be rolled, pressed or stuffed

51 Value one's vision?

56 Warrior trained by the centaur Chiron

60 It merged with AT&T in 2005

61 Be amazed (at)

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By Jascha Smilack

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MEC TALK

Conference Chiefs

Savannah wrapped up the undefeated MEC title with a 28-12 victory over Benton Friday. It is the first conference title for the Savages since 1980.

Stinger milestone

Chillicothe and Cameron met for the Class 3, District 16 volleyball Title on Wednesday. Results were unavailable at press time. It is the Hornets first trip to the title game in program history.

Eagles take off

The Bishop LeBlond Golden Eagles snapped their 20-game losing streak after defeating Plattsburg 27-13. The win keeps the Eagles' playoff chances alive. LeBlond's last win came in 2008 against Plattsburg.

Class 3, District 15 Scoreboard

Oct. 15			
Odessa 13		Oak Grove	46
Richmond 64		Van Horn	7
Oct. 22			
Odessa 50		Richmond	46
Van Horn 12		Oak Grove	13

REGIONAL GAME

Maryville will host the runner-up of District 15 on Wednesday Nov. 3. The District 15 runner-up will be the winner of the Oak Grove vs. Odessa matchup. Richmond has secured the District 15 Title.

District 16

	W-L	+/-
MHS	2-0	+26
CHI	1-1	0
SPX	1-1	-2
CAM	0-2	-24
Wk 10:		
MHS @ CAM		7 p.m.
CHI @ SPX		7 p.m.

MIAA TALK

Tamed Griffons

The Griffons of Missouri Western continue to flounder after the 42-0 loss to Northwest. Missouri Western has lost two games in a row including a 23-6 loss to Missouri Southern, Saturday.

Unbeatable Jennies

Central Missouri clinched the MIAA soccer title with a 6-0 victory over Missouri Southern. It is the Jennies third title in school History. The Jennies are currently 14-0, and 12-0 in conference play.

Impeccable timing

Eric Czerniewski was named MIAA Offensive Player of the Week. Czerniewski led the Mules on a game-winning 85-yard drive in 54 seconds, tossing the game-winning touchdown with four seconds remaining.

Lady Blue golden

Washburn senior libero Molly Smith claimed Player of the Week honors in volleyball. Smith moved into the Top 10 in career digs in MIAA history, and second in Washburn's program history.

Mules, Lions showcase

The MIAA football Game of the Week features the Lions of Missouri Southern facing off with the Central Missouri Mules.

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MIAA STANDINGS		
	Overall	MIAA
Central	14-0	12-0
Truman	8-2-5	7-1-5
Neb.-Omaha	7-7-1	7-5-1
S.W. Baptist	6-7-2	5-6-2
Washburn	4-7-3	4-6-2
Mo. Southern	3-7-4	3-5-4
Mo. Western	2-7-5	2-5-5
Northwest	2-9-4	2-8-3
Emporia	1-8-5	1-7-4

Thursday:

Mo. Southern at UNO
Northwest at S.W. Baptist
Washburn at Emporia St
Central Mo. at Mo. Western
Saturday:
UNO at Northwest
Washburn at Truman
Mo. Western at Mo. Southern
Emporia at Central Mo.

VOLLEYBALL

MIAA STANDINGS		
	Overall	MIAA
Central	22-3	12-1
Washburn	24-2	12-2
Truman	22-4	11-3
Emporia	19-5	10-3
Northwest	11-11	7-6
Mo. Western	10-12	6-7
Mo. Southern	14-10	4-8
Neb.-Omaha	14-12	4-10
Pitt. State	10-14	3-9
S.W. Baptist	8-17	3-10
Fort Hays	7-18	0-13

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Pitt. State at Northwest
Central Mo. at Washburn
S.W. Baptist at Mo. Western
Mo. Southern at Truman
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District Title locked up, again

Holt, Grudzinski head to Cameron in week 10

BY TONY BOTTS
Sports Editor

The Spoofhounds can mark off another preseason goal after the bout with St. Pius X, Friday: win the District Title.

With the District Title essentially wrapped up due to district standings and tie breakers, the 'Hounds view the Cameron game tonight as an opportunity to clean things up, with the Regional round of the playoffs looming next week.

"We were not as sharp as we wanted to be in the second half last week," head coach Chris Holt said. "Basically, (we) have to try and fix Maryville the best that we can and get out of (Cameron) injury free."

Even after a 35-0 shutout over an improving Pius X squad, Holt said the team shows little emotion stemming from their compiling accomplishments.

"Our kids have been through this and they know how we approach (the playoffs)," Holt said. "It's business-like, we don't hoo and hah and rah and rah. Our kids have aspirations to make another run. If they are (thinking about playoffs) they keep it inside, we don't talk about it openly."

Senior quarterback Marcus Grudzinski led the steam-rolling offense, tossing two touchdowns and punching his way into the end zone from the 1-yard line for his third score. He completed 10 of 14 passes for 152



JONATHON RIVERA | MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

(ABOVE) SPOOFHOUND RUNNING BACK Gavin Talmadge cuts through tackles on the way to a Spoofhound District Title victory over St. Pius X. (RIGHT) SPOOFHOUND QUARTERBACK MARCUS Grudzinski launches a pass to his receiver. Grudzinski finished with 152 passing yards on the night and three touchdowns.

yards, while his backup, sophomore Jonathan Baker, was 4-6 passing and added 86 yards to the team's 235 total passing yards.

The rushing attack combined for 189 yards on the ground, led by senior running back Gavin Talmadge. He rushed for 68 yards and added a touchdown in the second quarter via

a two-yard run into the end zone.

The defense left their mark on the game, allowing Pius X to squeak out 78 yards of total offense and forcing four turnovers on two interceptions and two fumbles.

The 'Hounds will kick off the final district game at 7 p.m. tonight in Cameron.



Young squad falls in district semis

BY JASON LAWRENCE
Missourian Reporter

The No. 2 seeded Spoofhound volleyball team could not make it out of its Class 3 District 16 bracket, falling 2-1 to Chillicothe on Tuesday night to end its season.

The Hornets got revenge for its two losses to Maryville earlier this season.

"It didn't go so well," head coach Lori Klaus said. "We played Chilli twice and I don't know if they just thought they could go out there and win or I don't know. I don't think we played terrible. I think we mentally weren't there."

Just like in the last meeting, it would come down to a decisive third game, only this time the 'Hounds' inexperience caught up with it.

"I only have one girl that's ever played in a district game before and Districts is just totally different," Klaus said. "It's a totally different mindset and being a young team, I just don't think we were prepared for what Districts is."

The Hornets' hitters led the way in a 25-14 match win where the final eight points went to Chillicothe.

Maryville finishes the season 23-6-2 in what was expected to be a rebuilding year after losing 11 seniors last year.

"I think that we had a successful season, especially after we lost all of those seniors last year," Klaus said. "We've heard over and over, 'oh, Maryville won't be any good, they lost all of those girls.' I think these girls stepped up and proved them wrong."

This year, Maryville loses only two seniors, setter Rachel Tobin and outside hitter Kara Dueker, giving the 'Hounds an experienced roster for next season.

"We can only get better," Kalus said. "It's hard to lose those seniors, but I had a sophomore setter on JV who stayed and practiced with us through Districts. I think she'll be able to step into that role and do a good job."

CHIEFS 2.0: Overrated flash replaced with effecieny

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three interceptions and has yet to lose a fumble. In addition, he has been sacked just five times, which is the least amount of times sacked by any regular starting quarterback in the league this year.

Fans are merely pessimistic because our quarterback's name isn't "Peyton", "Drew", "Aaron" or "Tom." Cassel is a game manager not a game changer, which does not warrant him being termed as a problem by some.

It can be argued that

the Chiefs are not getting enough turnovers, but the more important statistic, turnover margin, ranks the chiefs in the upper third of the league at +4. If there has been a staple statistic in the NFL, it is that winning teams take away more than they give away. A solid de-

fense and clean football are two of the most overlooked and underappreciated aspects of an NFL team.

Truth be told, the schedule makers were kind to the Chiefs.

Fans have been begging for a Chiefs team that shows competitiveness on

the field and puts up results. Yet, when they finally do start winning, fans are skeptics because of how they are winning? Stop hating and start appreciating the version of winning this Chiefs team is giving us. A wise man once said beggars can't be choosers.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

BEARCATS

Blake Bolles



Senior quarterback Blake Bolles completed 27-39 passes for 333 yards and two touchdowns. Bolles' scores came on throws of 8, 31 and 57 yards.

Amanda Bundrant



Sophomore Amanda Bundrant netted two goals against Emporia State last Thursday in 3-3 tie with the Hornets. Her pair of goals gives her three total.

Marcus Grudzinski



Senior quarterback Marcus Grudzinski compiled 152 passing yards on 10 of 14 completions. He scored three total touchdowns, two passing, one rushing.

Sydney Rogers



Sophomore cross-country runner Sydney Rogers placed 42nd at the Richmond Invite with a time of 22.57 minutes. She now turns to districts, Saturday.

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Bundrant’s goals claw team back

BY BRYCE MERENESS
Missourian Reporter

With the end of the soccer season looming, the Bearcat soccer team refuses to quit.

In a tightly contested game with Emporia State, the ‘Cats struck first just into the second minute. Freshman midfielder Anna Calgaard picked off a clearing pass then dribbled past a defender and drilled the ball past the Hornet’s freshman goalkeeper Natalie Hoernig.

After the goal, Emporia struck back with two quick goals of their own. Senior forward Lauren Cathey put one into the net in the eighth minute after it deflected off a defender. Sophomore midfielder Ashley Hill then gave the Hornets the lead in the 16th minute.

“I just think we were lackadaisical in the back, and we let them come down the middle,”

head coach Tracy Hoza said. “We’ve got to stop them coming down the middle, we’ve got to slow them down, get in front of them and force them out wide. I think we need to do a better job in defending in that way.”

Freshman goalkeeper Kelsey Adams then returned to action for the first time since suffering an injury against Nebraska-Omaha in the 25th minute.

Emporia added another goal eight minutes into the second half. Freshman forward Amanda Penney scored and put the ‘Cats down 3-1.

Northwest struck back with two quick goals. Sophomore Amanda Bundrant got on the end of Calgaard’s cross and put it away in the 57th minute. Bundrant struck again in the 66th minute off of a Calgaard corner.

“We just had to keep encouraging each other. We



SAMANTHA SMITH | MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER
SOPHOMORE DEFENDER MERYDETH Cummings challenges an Emporia State player for control of the ball. The Bearcats tied the game with Emporia 3-3.

never thought we were done, and coach didn’t either so that helped a lot,” Bundrant said. “We just kept pushing.”

The 3-3 tie gives Northwest four on the year one shy of the record set in 2005.

Northwest traveled to Topeka, Kan. on Saturday and fell to Washburn 3-0.

The ‘Cats are in action today in Bolivar, Mo. against Southwest Baptist. Northwest will then return home for Se-



SETH COOK | MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER
SENIOR MIDDLE HITTER Amber Ryan slams the ball in a match against Central Missouri earlier this year. The ‘Cats split matches this weekend, defeating Fort Hays State in straight sets on Friday, and losing to Emporia State in straight sets on Saturday.

Swept off their feet

Volleyball struggles on road after upset

BY KYLE HENDRICKS
Missourian Reporter

After their impressive victory over No. 2 Washburn in the “Pink Out” game, the Bearcat volleyball team hit the road for two games in Kansas this past weekend.

The ‘Cats traveled to Hays, Kan. on Friday to take on Fort Hays State (7-16, 0-11 MIAA). The hot play of the ‘Cats continued as the ‘Cats swept the Tigers 3-0.

“Every time we step out on the court our goal is to get better,” head coach Jessica Rinehart said. “We need to continue to improve as a team to stay at the high level of volleyball consistently.”

Sophomore Laira Akin credits extra rest as a key to the victory.

“We left Thursday night and only spent three hours on the bus,” Akin said. “I think that was key, instead of spend-

ing seven hours on the bus, we were able to rest up and come out ready to play.”

On Saturday, the ‘Cats traveled to Emporia, Kan. to take on the No. 12 Emporia State Hornets.

After the upset victory over Washburn, the ‘Cats entered Saturday’s match with high expectations, but were swept 3-0 by the Hornets.

On Tuesday, the ‘Cats traveled to Kansas City for a non-conference match against Rockhurst University. The ‘Cats were swept 3-0 for the second straight match. The loss dropped the ‘Cats’ record to 11-11 overall and 7-6 in the MIAA.

This weekend, the ‘Cats have two home matches. On Friday night they take on Pittsburg State at 7 p.m. in Bearcat Arena.

On Saturday, the ‘Cats take on Southwest Baptist at 5:30 p.m. in Bearcat Arena.

RINEHART: New coach brings familiar face

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According to Angie Spangenberg, Rinehart’s high school coach and Paige Spangenberg’s mother, Rinehart was the type of player she loved to coach.

“Jess was our outside hitter,” Angie Spangenberg said. “She played with a lot of emotion but she was also a smart player. She knows the game really well and it was a lot of fun coaching her. I developed a special bond with Jess. She was a part of

the first team to make it to the state tournament, she babysat Paige when Paige was little, and her senior year was the year the team started the tradition of TP’ing my house.”

Senior Paige Spangenberg was thrilled when she found out her old babysitter would become her new head coach.

“I was so excited,” Spangenberg said. “I know how much she loves the game and how much she knows about it, which is awesome for our

program.”

November 3 is a home match against Nebraska-Omaha, but this is not a typical home stand for the ‘Cats: the game will be played at Red Oak High School.

“I was back working a camp at Red Oak High School this summer,” Rinehart said. “I went in it to talk to the athletic director, who’s my former volleyball coach and Paige’s mom, Angie Spangenberg and she said, ‘it would be cool to bring a match to Red Oak this year.’ “

The UNO game also bringing things full circle for Paige Spangenberg.

“I thought it was the coolest thing,” Paige Spangenberg said. “I had already played my supposed last game there, which was a big deal. Now, I have one more chance to play in my home gym, which I’m really excited about.”

The match begins at 7 p.m., Nov. 3, at Red Oak High School. The event is also collecting proceeds which go to volleyball’s general funds.

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WHEN THE 'CATS PASS: Bolles should repeat his success from last year's Homecoming, if he can stay upright.

EDGE>>>>'CATS

WHEN THE 'CATS RUN: Run game is in for a challenge with a banged up Simmons and tired Austin.

EDGE>>>>TIGERS

Josh Baker
Tight End

"We have so many weapons on offense. If we can really click on offense, I don't feel like there is any team that can stop us."

-- Baker

WHEN THE TIGERS PASS: Shutting down the pass is the key this week. Secondary is in for a tough challenge.

EDGE>>>>TIGERS

WHEN THE TIGERS RUN: 'Cats struggled with wrapping up last week, should bounce back this week.

EDGE>>>>'CATS

Willie Horn
Linebacker

"We can't look at their record. I think that's one thing that's tripped us up in the last two weeks; we weren't more concerned that they weren't highly ranked or they didn't have that good of a record."

-- Horn

SPECIAL TEAMS: Hays is struggling with covering kicks and stopping return specialists. As a team they rank in the bottom third of nearly all special teams categories, while the 'Cats seem to excell on their coverage and returns.

EDGE>>>>'CATS

Mel Tjeerdsma
Head Coach

"I think coach Bostwick said we had 24 mental mistakes in that ball game, compared to the week before with Missouri Southern we probably had six. You have to be sharper than that."

--Tjeerdsma

Freshman golfer comes out swinging

BY BRYCE MERENESS
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Coming into a new situation and thriving is a difficult thing to do, but freshman golfer Cassie Lowell did just that.

Lowell tied the Northwest golf program record of 83 strokes in her first collegiate round of golf. Uncontent she then went out and smashed the record the next day shooting a 73.

Lowell has proven to be mentally tough, fighting through the many grinds of being a freshman.

Many factors contribute to Lowell's success, but head golf coach Pat McLaughlin attributes it to



Cassie Lowell

her work ethic.

"Cassie is the type of individual where she is very hard working her work ethic is incredible," McLaughlin said. "She will do what it takes to improve. She's never really satisfied, regardless of the scores that she has. She's never really satisfied that she couldn't do better. When you have a student athlete like that, I would have nothing but expectations of continued improvement, not just every year but every season. She'll be even better in the spring than she was in the fall."

Lowell, a four time state medalist at Concordia High School in Concordia, Kan., was the top finisher of a team that was runner-up each of her four years.

Lowell's goal is to continue to improve throughout her career.

"There is always something to fix," Lowell said smiling.

SECOND HOMECOMING

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VOLLEYBALL HEAD COACH Jessica Rinehart pumps up her squad during a timeout against Central Missouri earlier this season.

Rinehart brings winning attitude to Bearcat volleyball

BY KYLE HENDRICKS
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There is a different atmosphere surrounding the Northwest volleyball team this year. Players and fans accustomed to hearing past coaches yell and express their opinion from the bench no longer hear those shouts.

The team, which has not had a winning season since 2000, finds itself with a record of 11-11 with seven games to play. They have already knocked off Washburn, then the No. 2 team in the country.

Players can see the program starting to move in the right direction and they attribute most of that to the new head coach.

Head coach Jessica Rinehart, a native of Red Oak, Iowa, has a history of winning and turning historically mediocre programs into contenders in her seven years as a head coach.

Rinehart began playing volleyball in seventh grade but she did not expect to do much with it.

"I thought I would play college basketball," Rinehart said. "Basketball was kind of the sport I pursued the most at a young age and then we got into high school and had a great coach, which was Paige's mom and she got us going in the right direction as a team, which was what built my love and interest in volleyball."

Rinehart began her winning ways in high school, as part of the state qualifying team that beat one of the top teams in Iowa at the state tournament. She then became a three-year starting outside hitter at Hillsdale College in Michigan before becoming a graduate assistant at Central Michigan.

Rinehart's first coaching job came in 2003 at Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, where she led the team to back-to-back 20-win seasons for the first time in program history. In 2005 she took the head coaching job at Augsburg College in Minneapolis, Minn. and inherited a program that had finished 12th in the conference the year before. In 2009 Augsburg finished fourth in the conference and Rinehart was offered the job at Northwest.

"This year has been absolutely awesome and I think our record is reflecting that," Rinehart said. "The girls couldn't have been more receptive, they've just been great and it's allowed for us to move forward... I got lucky, I got a good group that chose to buy in right away."

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Chiefs 2.0 gives new life to sleeping football giant

Since their opening win on Monday Night Football, the Kansas City Chiefs have been the talk of the town. Notice, when I said talk I didn't clarify whether the talk was good or bad. Clearly, there has been a fairly pessimistic view of this team by many in Maryville. The most popular of all disrespect directed toward quarterback Matt Cassel. If it wasn't Matt Cassel, it was head coach Todd Haley, with his "foolish" gambles and poor clock management. If it wasn't head coach Todd Haley, it was the fact that apparently our schedule was so awful any team could have beat the teams that we have wins against.

The bottom line when all the dust settles is that these Chiefs are 4-2, first place in the AFC west and are continuing to win in an unconventional, yet potent and successful, fashion. This team, which has been an utter disappointment since 2003, has resurrected from the dark



Pat Solomon

depths of the National Football League dungeon and is showing new life.

It is all too common that fans love to win with flash, which for the most part the Chiefs are not doing. Fans want the quarterback that puts up big numbers, makes the game winning drive and appears in commercials or on Saturday Night Live. Fans want the flashy running back who appears weekly on Sportscenter's Top 10, pulling off some long run or a Madden-like juke on a hapless defender. Fans want the diva wide receiver that invigorates

the crowd with celebration and makes NFL Live analysts like Keyshawn Johnson show a whole segment on them. Apparently, because the Chiefs do not have "that" quarterback, "that" running back or "that" wide receiver that automatically makes them a pretender.

What fans need to realize is that there are other ways to win a NFL game. Let's recognize what the chiefs do have: They have the second ranked rushing attack in the league led by not one, but two running backs that resemble the thunder and lightning that Ron Dayne and Tiki Barber once showed off with the Giants a decade ago. Their names are Thomas Jones and Jamaal Charles. Combined, the Chiefs' rushing attack has produced 1,056 total yards and ranks first in the league in average rushing yards per game at 176.5.

We have a quarterback that knows how to get the job done and executes what is asked of him. Matt Cassel has not been winning games for the Chiefs, but we can make no mistake that he has not been losing them either. On the year, Cassel has only thrown a total of

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